What Is Going On Tonight Anderille and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at David Theatre Bodg wick Post No. 1, G. A. R. mests at Buckingham Memorial. Byes Swedish Bick Benefit Scotety mests in Germania Hall. Court City of Norwich, No. 68, F. of A. mests in Foresters Hall. White Cross Council No. 13, E. et C. mests in Fytolan Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Turkeys pumphins, postcards, na kins and Thankegiving novelties Mrs. Edwin Fay's, Franklin square. COLONIAL THEATRE

Perils of Pauline, Mammoth Two-Real Event Feature Today.

the motor car, in the great international race, her designing friends have been planning a big stunt for her to do—and she does it today at the Colonial theatre. It is known as the great event of the motorcycle, in which Harry in his desperation rescues ner from drowning by riding his motorcycle off the wharf into the waters many feet below. It is one of those hairraisers that have made this serial the greatest one in the country, but a little more thrilling if possible. Brandon's Last Ride, a big indian two-reel feature, is on today, as well as An American Heiress, a strong Lubin picture. Monday and Tuesday is the wonder'ul drama in seven reels telling of freland's struggle for liberty. It is entitled Ireland—A Nation, and was made wholly in Irecand. Throughout since Pauline had the esc made wholly in Ire and. Throughout the entire seven reels beauty and in-terest abounds, and there is not a dull moment. Reserved seats are on sale at the box office Saturday for the two

TODAY Coming to Davis Theatre.

The extravagant tastes of women, which go far beyond anything that their husbands' incomes can satisfy, has led to the destruction of many a home, but not until the sensational appearance of Today had this menace been brought home to the hearts of fashionable New York society. This striking drama, which will be seen at the Davis theatre Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, ran for an entire season at the Forty-eighth street theatre. New York, where throngs nightly laughed and cried at the moving spectacle of metropolitan life depicted before their spellbound eyes.

From its first presentation Today created a furore of excitement because

oreated a furore of excitement because of the fact that it broke through the fair was in charge of Mrs. M vallette.

Planning Reception. the turmoil of so many society wom-en's souls, and showed what a horrible disaster could occur through the wish to keep up appearances.
It has long been a contention of Eu-opean writers, commenting on New York life, that it was the heedless ex-

travagance of women that so often drove their husbands to suicide and ruin, but how frightful could be the result of a reckless wife'a love of pretty clothes—which she will do anything to obtain—has never before been shown. Therefore, it is no wonder that this view has been recognized that this play has been recognized as the most potent influence to deal with this evil that has ever been seen on

is the combined product of e Broadhurst and Abraham her, and has been staged in most manner by the Manuscript cing company, Harry Von Tilzer nanaging director. The cast that has selected is an admirable one, in-ng such well known actors as Hallett Thompson, Arline Hackett, Marie Reichardt, Anton Ascher, Marie Burke, Arthur J. Wood, Marie Dantes, Sarah Hubbard and Frank Stone. Seats on sale Monday at 10 a, m. Mail orders with remittance filled in Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill have been on an automobile trip to Northampton,

CHELSEA BOAT CLUB'S BALL.

Advance Sale of Tickets Points to a Very Large Attendance on Thankagiving Night.

The advance sale of tickets for the theisea Boat club's ball at the armory in Thanksgiving night points to a very large attendance. The terpsihorean exposition of the new dances by Joseph D. Devine and partner will a one of the features of the social e one of the features of the social unction. They will appear in three ifferent parts of the dance program. In the middle of the first shalf they will show the operation and the middle of the first shalf they will show the operation and the middle of the first shalf they will show the operation and the middle of the first shalf they will show the operation and the first shalf they will show the operation and the first shalf they will show the operation and the first shalf they will show the operation and the first shalf they will shalf in the middle of the first shalf they pill show the one-step and at the insermission the fango. In the middle of the last half of the program the heslation will be exemplified. Mr. Deline is a very graceful dancer and is exhibition will be a delight to the eye. Invitations to boat clubs in
leighboring cities are expected to
long a good sized representation of iring a good sized representation of pembers to enjoy the hospitality of he local club. Drew's full orchestra. wing a good sized representation of pembers to enjoy the hospitality of the local club. Drew's full orchestra of p o'clock and will also play for the dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Hartford.—Mr. and Mr. Dwight W. Firall will celebrate the hannivernary of their wedding November 17.

Waterbury.—At a recent meeting of the Connecticut Teachers' association held in Hartford for the purpose of considering the introduction of a teachers' pension bill in the general assembly. Miss Jennie M. O'Neill of this city, principal of the Duggan street school, was appointed secretary of the special committee appointed to take others.

Mulcaby spoke in the Holy Name society.

Huntington.—After the freemen of the town by, Miss Jennie M. O'Neill of this town business meeting of the special committee appointed to take of the board of financharge of the matter.

ROUNDED UP TEN IN

OLD SAYEROOK RAID. Five Families Gathered in by State Police on Liguer Violation Charge.

The state police made a big raid in Old Saybrook Wednesday evening as a result of which ten members of fire families were brought before Judge Houston Landon in the town hall at 7.30 p. m. All were charged with selfing liquor without a license. Their friends were present ready to pay their fines, which with costs amounted to \$124.67 apiece for the five men and \$34.67 apiece for their wives, a total of \$796.70. The accused asked for post-ponements. All were put under bonds of \$200 each and were released to appear Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. Assistant State Attorney Charles A. Pelton of Clinton prosecuted the cases and Italian friends went on their bends.

State Policemen Flynn, Bridgmay,
State Policemen Flynn, Bridgmay,
Wheeler, Jackson and Bellows made
the arrests, assisted by Deputy Sherin
Smith of Essex. The charges were
actual sale. The woman were not
brought to court, but the men were
the mage. They were brought to court, but the men were locked up in the cage. They were John Dandles, Louis Moralina, Alfred Mazzini, Massini Tuneline of the Ferry district and Oddo Laxari, who resides in the old Coulter house.

The state police arrested over 30 Italians a year ago Thussday in that section for having in their possession liquors, wines and beer, more than the law allows, and in the majority of cases for actual sale. All of them paid heavy fines.

NOANK

tends, \$7.

While thre were \$,510 parcel post packages received at the oNrwich office for delivery, in New London the number was 5,875. Reception to Be Tendered New Pasto -Funeral of Mrs. Latham D. Ashbey-War Stamps Must Go on Fish number was 5,875.

These were distributed as follows:
General delivery window and postoffice boxes 1,213, city carriers on reg
ular trips 1,501, rural carriers 190,
special delivery 47, regular carriers
making special trips 172, automobiles
2,427, boxes drawn yeshiele 294

Mrs. W. G. Aiken and Miss Maizell Alken of Bridgeport are guests at the home of Miss Juliette Chester Rev. Mr. Alken will arrive for the recep-tion to Mr. Foster this evening. The Sewing club met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. Ashbey. this the funeral of Mrs. Ashbey.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Isabel
Ashbey, wife of Latham D. Ashbey,
the who died Monday following a long illness, was held Wednesday at her
will home, the Ashbey house. Besides her
husband. Mrs. Ashbey left a daughter, Miss Eva Ashbey. Burial was in
Noank Valley cemetery.

> Liberty council held an enjoyable public social Wednesday evening which was well attended. The proceeds will be used to purchase cur-tains for the banquet room. The af-fair was in charge of Mrs. Minnie T.

This (Friday) evening the member of the Baptist church and congregation are to give a reception to Re-and Mrs. H. S. Foster. The Ladies Ald society of the church is arranging the necessary plans and Mrs. George Cutten is chairman of the commit-

Missionary Meeting. Mrs. Louis Peterson entertained the Missionary society of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. The Silver Link society met this week at the home of Mrs. John Christianson. Mrs. Sarah Rathbun has returned

Mrs. Saran Rainbun has returned from Lawrence hospital, where see has been a surgical patient.

Miss Eva Fish, a patient in Memorial hospital, will be home probably 'n two weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Anderson

Jersey City. New Bridge. The spans for the bridge over railroad track are being put in place. Charles Fitch is visiting his son Dr.

Waterbury.—Three hundred thou-sand Red Cross Christmas seals have been ordered and will be disposed of on an automobile trip to Northampton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Langworthy in Waterbury this year. The sale of these esals will begin on the first day have returned from a visit to New

Mrs. C. I. Fitch is visiting relatives Mrs. C. I. Fitch is visiting relatives in East Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Libby have returned from a visit to their daughter, Miss Adelaide Libby, at Smith college.

Every barrel of fish leaving this station after Dec. 1 must bear a war stamp costing one penny. The general average is from 50 to 100 barrels daily. The American Benefit society had installation Monday evening.

Mrs. May Corrin is to spend the coming winter with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, in Main street.

Miss Charlotte Morgan, who has been in poor health for some time, goes out much more frequently and was a Torrington.—William N. Copley, letter carrier in Torrington, who is the state treasurer of the Sons of St. George, has sent a check for \$1,200 to the Prince of Wales fund as a contribution from the state lodge.

Torrington.—The Waterbury Republican has it that it is more than likely that James W. Hague, former pastmaster of Torrington, now in the employ of the Coe Brass Co., is to be the next superintendent of the capital at Hartford.

Bethel-Rev. Thomas H. Mulcahy of out much more frequently and was a recent visitor in Mystic.

Mrs. Sallie Williamson has return-ed to Sag Harbor after visiting Mrs. William Johnson. Bridgeport addressed a large audience at St. Mary's church Monday night. The Holy Name society members were present in large numbers and occu-pied seats in the center aisle. Father Mulcahy spoke in the interests of the

Huntington.—After a spirited debate the freemen of the town at the annual town business meeting voted by 114 to 88 to take the care of the roads and bridges of the town out of the hands of the board of financee which has had charge for the past year and place the same in the hands of the board of se-

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Danielson. Invitations have been issued for the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. West of Snipsic,

Watertown.-The November meeting of Excelsior Pomona grange was held with Watertown grange in the town

Watertown.—The new combination chemical automobile appartus is well adapted to the needs of this place. It

Greenwich.—Will S. Green, warden of the borough, died Wednesday from pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. Green was born in Washington, October 31, 1861.

East Plymouth.-Edward M. Cook

harvested 175 bushels of early rose potatoes from 3-4 of an acre of land this season. He found seven potatoes

Meriden.—Dr. E. W. Smith returned late Wednesday evening from Wash-ington, D. C., where he has been at-tending the annual session of the Am-

Old Lyme.—The librarian of the Phoebe Griffin Noyes library makes the following report for October: Fiction circulated 531, non-fiction 256, total 878: reading room attendance 298.

that weighed 11 pounds.

erican College of Surgeons.

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year it was \$374.82. The weight, however, increased. The total last year was 7,505 pounds; this year it was 16.374.

For the Norwich office the figures this year were 4,338 packages, weight 8,778 pounds, postage paid \$329.54.

According to the New London office the fact that very few samples have been sent out by cartain local manufacturers. This caused a marked falling off in the number of packages mailed, together with the receipts for postage. The average weight of parcels mailed increased largely. The heaviest parcel mailed from the New London office the syear between Oct. 1 and 15 weighed 34 pounds.

Of the total number of packages mailed at the New London office, 26 were for delivery in the city. To the first zone 376 were mailed, to the section 2,008, third 445, fourth 178, fifth 148, sixth 68, seventh 18, and eighth, which is the last, reaching to the farthest points to which the system extends, \$1.

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Political Gossip

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There is reason to believe that Governor-elect Holcomb will enter upon the duties of his office under circumstances such as no other governor of Connecticut in the last twenty-five years at least, if not further back, has begun his term. Judge Holcomb has just filed his statement of campaign costs, as required by law, and he says he did not spend a cent for nomination or election, and to date nomination or election, and to date the sole cost to him has been in pos-tage answering letters of congratulation. He also declares that he has promised nothing and has incurred no obligations.—Bridgeport Post.

Philadelphia's yearly loss because of rats is estimated at \$1,000,000.

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I know that Europe's wonderful, yet
something seems to lack:
The past is too much with her, and the
people looking back.
But the glory of the present is to make
the future free—
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she is to be.

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to plew the rolling sea.

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beyond the ocean bars,
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the flag is full of stars.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Down my mind's corridors Go murmuring the memories of old wars; By day and night they haunt me, and guished cries
roun fields whence only the hrk's
song should rise,
Or the blithe resper's shout smidst

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And now there comes a grimme olding its suffering. Oh, God, what shall win From lust of power and jealousy and To heights of peace and perfe

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an't be happy with that young man n two thousand a year."
"But papa, I'm too much in low o care about whether I'm happy of ot "-Life.

Grubbs-Have you joined the buy--bale movement? Stubbs—Not yet, but I am one of the leaders in the buy-a-beer movement. Don't you want to be tagged?—Rich-mond Times-Dispatch.

"I love the bunny hug."

"I don't know it," said the young nan regretfully, "but I'm a bear at the plain old-fashioned variety." And then the moon considerately withdrew behind a cloud,—Kansus City Journal. "Just tired of him, eh?" asked the twyer.

The actress nodded,
Well, I wouldn't advise you to see at this time. The war is crowding everything else off the front pages."—Philadelphia Ledger. Master-Eliza, I'm tired out with all this newspaper reading. Don't let anyone disturb me for the next balf

Tweenie—No. sir;; but should I ask 'im to wait?—London Sketch-"I say, young fellow," said the nervous man to the taxi chauffeur who was speeding.

our, even if it's the German Em-

"Well?" snapped the chauffeur.
"What is it about me that gave you
the impression that I am in a hurry?" -Detroit Free Press.

"So you think you have your oppo-ent defeated before the campaign "I'm sure of it. He is depending on old-fashioned hand-shaking meti-ods to make himself agreeable. I'm learning to dance."—Kansas City

Romeo was saying good-by to "I'll marry you," he swore. "We'll get a little flat and then we'll start saving up to buy a..."
But, even then, the name of an auomobile firm was eliminated for fear f free advertising.—Milwaukee Free

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Chile has 547 labor organizations While the population of France in-reased in 1913 by 41,801, that of Gen-nany increased by about \$60,000.

The risk of being struck by light-ning is estimated to be five times greater in the country than in cities. Sugar exists not only in the cane, beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about 190 other plants and

Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, has given 50,000 cigarettes for the ben-efit of the wounded of the allied arm-

Revolution damage claims presented to the Chinese Republic's government now call for more than \$23,700,-Agriculturists in the Bombay dis-trict are advised by the government to raise wheat and other grains in-stead of cotton.

Matches are so scarce at the war front that an English officer of the Second Sherwood Foresters paid 2.50 for a single one.

An appeal in a Kansas City (Mo.) paper for a stove to be used in a day nursery brought more than 190 offers before nightfall.

In France farmers are experiment-ing with a prolific potato from Ura-guary, which perpetuates itself with roots left in the soil.

Elias Derby, of Salem, the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the saliors of his merchant ships. An eminent authority has estima'ol

that 31 per cent of the people of Paris their blood and are capable of spread-ing the disease. An electrical machine has been invented to re-set tenpins. The new electrical 'pin boy" will re-set the pins in a fraction of a second. An electric motor, controlled by magnets,

does the work. More than 20 giant searchlights which are to be used as part of the 500 at the San Francisco Exposition, have arrived and are being put in place. Those received are 15-inch and 13-inch and are the smallest sizes that will be used. There will be 100, 30-inch searchlights and many between three and four feet in diameter.

Exposition officials have been notlified by President Yuan Shai Kai if China that that nation will spend 110,009,000 in the United States and Canada during 1915 in developing and in-creasing its trade. Fifty of the most influential members of the Chinese chamber of commerce will visit the az-position and make a tour of the prin-cipal North American cities

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